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TE" BRANCH OFFICES. WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, be-BROOKLYN-350 FULTON ST. HARLEM - News Department, 150 East 19578 st.: Advertisements at 2:7 East 11578 st. PHILADELPHIA, PA.-LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH 6TR ST. WASH

INCTON-610 14 TH ST. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFALGAR

FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

VERY OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL DISTRIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT "WANTS" FOR THE WORLD. Leery Mutuel District Call Fox can be used for Misjurgese end NO CHARGE will be made FOR MESSENGER SERVICE.

All Measenger Boys of the Mutual Disrrier Company are Provided with RATE CARDS and will take WORLD Advis. at

LOCATION OF Mutual District Messenger Co.'s Offices.

AN INTERESTING LITIGATION.

The suit against a firm of cigarette manu facturers by an actress. Miss WADE, for damages alleged to have been done her by scattering broadcast over the country photographs of her arrayed in tights, involves a novel question and an important one. Miss WADE asserts that she has never appeared in tights and that she has stendiastly refused to do so at the sacrifice often of lucrative engagements. To her such apparel is immodest, immoral and repugnant.

The practice of using photographs of prominent people for advertising purposes is universal, and it is well, perhaps, to have it settled within what bounds it may be

If by the verdict in the Wade case it shall be decided that the fair plaintiff has been damaged in good name, fame and credit by picturing her in tights, will it reflect upon those other stage beauties who revel in

Suppose that some ill-natured cigarette manufacturer should insist on portraying in long skirts and a Puritanic style some stage nymph who glories in her shapely form and its exhibition, what is the damage done her?

THE HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY.

The idea that a public office is a public trust finds no lodgment in the minds of the patronage-mongers, who are undertaking to parcel out the Federal offices in this city. To them the man is nothing, the machine everything.

According to the scheme of these intensely practical politicians, when an office is ac corded to a man, it is not to him but to his "deestrick" that the plum is given, and should be move from that particular bailiwick he forfeits his office, no matter how faithful and efficient a servant be new be.

Such a view of the public service is grotesquely absurd, and would be amusing if it was not so vicious and debasing.

A WISE ADMONITION.

The custom of invoking the aid of the criminal courts by angry litigants in order to facilitate the settlement of civil causes is notoriously common. It is nothing but a species of blackmail and reprehensible in the extreme. Judge Cowing did well to caution the Grand Jury yesterday to exercise special care in ferreting out cases brought before it tainted with malignant spite, and refuse to sanction the use of the criminal court machinery to grind grists of malice for venomous extortioners.

A CHEAP SWINDLE.

How Some Irresponsible Parties Try to Chent the Public Out of a Cent.

To the Editor of The Evening World | To the Editor of The Evening World | To the to inclose a corner of your Sunda To the Editor of The Evening World

I beg to inclose a corner of your Sunday edition for which I have paid six cents, instead of the usual five cents. You will observe the retailer has put stickers over the hearing, advertising another paper and changing the printed price to six cents. Kindly say through your evening paper if I have to submit myself to the new tariff. I don't see why faithough your paper is the most interesting Sunday paper I should pay more for it than for the other papers.

Most decidedly. "Constant Reader" or any

Most decidedly, "Constant Reader" or any one else is not obliged to submit to the petty swindle perpetrated upon him. The price of the Sunday World is five cents. Everybody knows that. There are only a few unscrupulous parties among the many hundreds of newsdealers in this vicinity who will lend themselves to such a low-down swindle as described by Constant Reader. The way to resent such an impositio is to decline to further patronize the dealer responsible for it. - (Ep. Wonlp.

TRUCE IN THE GONFALON WAR.

Gen. Butterfield Is on the Ocean and Col. Cruger Is Not Yet Rendy to Act.

The sixty-five silken gonfalons borne in the Centennial civic parade, which have caused such

esent.

(apt. Bleecker Barnard, of Company D. weighth Regiment, whose men carried the sufaions, is still short sixteen of the silken auties, though he resents the imputation that a man have stolen them. He says that they is that shay to the says that they is that shad and they believed they

The Colorid OVER \$1,100! THE THIRD DAY, ICE UP AGAIN.

Gayly On.

Taken the Cause in Hand.

And the Fund Is Sure to Grow Now at a Lively Rate.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.	
THE EVENING WORLD. Already acknowledged. Ethel and Elton Parks Collected by Carman L. Sheldon. A Child's Fair at Newark F. W. A. Robert Grimshaw, Ph. D. Maysie, Sander and George. Kicky Poker Club. Merry-Makers Hattie C. Lawrence. Hidda Lander's collection Sympathy Three Bootblacks Colly Winter, George Lauer and Pete Krebs. Fuschs!	\$100.00 1,001.05 10.36 9,47 1.08 4.99 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1

A 84.99 Postal Note.

To the Fiding of the Frening World:
Please find inclosed \$4.99 (postal note) for the Sick Babies' Fund.

A Fair in a Backyard.

To the Editor of the Evening World:
We would like to have you give to the Babies' Fund the inclosed money (\$1.68), the proceeds of a fair held in a backyard on Van Wagenen street by two little girls, Bessie C. Coddington and myself, CLARA H. LEWIS, Newark, N. J.

Collected by a Five-Year-Old.

To the Editor of the Evening World: Inclosed please find \$2,47 for the Baby Fund, which I have collected from my parents and some of my friends for a good MASTER CARMAN L. SHELDON, Five years old, Bloomfield, N. J.

From Ethel and Elton.

one Editor of the Evening World.
Inclosed please find \$10.36 for the sick Babies' Fund." Papa has been teiling us about it, so we went to work to get what we could from our friends, to help increase the fund. We love little babies, and hope that everybody, who can, will help them. I am nine years old, and my brother Elton seven. ETHEL AND ELTON PARKS.

> 129 Hancock street, Brooklyn. They Send Their Savings

Three little children send you the inclosed for the Sick Babies' Fund. Be kind enough to acknowledge same through your columns. It is their savings for five weeks and wish it was more. Maysie, 50 cents; Sander, 25 cents; George, 25 cents.

Proceeds of a Jack Pot

To the Editor of The Exening World Knowing that THE EVENING WORLD is always on a call, never bluffs, is always straight and flush, we berewith inclose you \$1. the proceeds of several jack pots, which please apply to the Sick Baby Fund.

THE KICKER POKER CLUB, OF HABLEM. From the Denf Mutes.

Inclosed please find \$1 collected by the Merry-Makers" at a party on June 7. It is a club of the pupils of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes on Lexington avenue, between Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth streets.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, Treasurer. 531 Lexington avenue, June 27.

Her Birthday Present. tor of The Evening World :

My father gave me this 50 cents for my birthday to do what I liked with it, and I send it to the sick babies, LITTLE HATTIE C. LAWBENCE.

It Will Do Good. To the Editor of The Excusing World I have collected for the Sick Babies' Fund

the inclosed \$1, hoping it will do some good. HILDA LEANDER, 219 East Twenty-third street.

Foregoes His Candy.

My papa gave me five cents to buy candy with, but I thought I would rather send it to you. I am seven years old. My name is Fucchsl. I live at 117 East Fourteenth street.

Nave the Bubles.

Money enough has been subscribed for the ohnstown sufferers to buy each of the survivors a house and lot, a gold watch and a scalkin dolman. Instead of being grateful the Johnstowners have let part of the town burn down and make tresh demands upon the charitable. Let us now give our dollars to some other worthy cause. The Free Physician Fund of THE EVENING WORLD IS the most pressing. Save the babies, and then, if there is any money over, give their mothers un occasional excur on on the Sound or in the country. Charity ought to end where it begins at home. Johns town is making people tired.

SHERIDAN SHOOK'S AMBITION.

Reported to Be in the Direction of the Republican State Committee.

Sheridan Shook is credited with harboring s tesite, which is perhaps commendable, to suc-seed Clarence W. Meade as member of the Republican State Committee from the Eleventh Congressional District.

The means which he is alleged to have em ployed in his efforts may not be so commendae, however. It is asserted that it is Mr. Shook s hand which

It is asserted that it is Mr. Shook's name which has wrought ruin to the hopes of both Mr. Meade and Wilson Berryman for appointment as Deputy Collectors of Customs.

Wilson Berryman is the Republican leader in the Seventeenth Assembly District, and Mr. Shook will have to have the support of that district if he is to be the next State Committeman.

A Wealthy New York Widow.

(Philadelphia News, New Park Lettag.)
Mrs. Robert L. Stuart is the widow of a ery rich man, who left his entire wealthsome \$10,000,000-to her, and her influence in a bitter controversy between Gen. Butterfield New York is widespread and beneficent, and a bitter controversy between Gen. Butterfield and Col. Cruger, are still at the Twelfth Hegiment Armony.

Though Gen. Butterfield's last communication was so sharp as to lead to a declaration of inostility on the part of Col. Cruger, there is necessarily a trues between the parties, as Gen. Butterfield is on the cogan and intends to make a four months' stay in Europe. Col. Cruger is very mad, but says he is not prepared to act at present.

New York is widespread and beneficent, and yet few people know her. She is of a very religious turn and cares little for any clark, and probably never saw the inside of a theatre; but the poor and afficted know her bounties, if not herself. She keens a person whose sole occupation it is very mad, but says he is not prepared to act at present. and often pays their fines when the offense is light. This lady has now been a widow many years, and is a sweet. simple, retiring woman of the noblest type, quiet and self-sacrificing. She does more ganuine good then the world drasms of; but then she does noted it for the world is linew or hardd.

The Booming of the Babies' Fund Goes Herty, the Boston Boy, Still Leads the Cruel Increase in the Price of Over Nine-Day "Peds."

The Children Everywhere Have Hughes and Golden Struggling Meat and Other Household Neces-Close Behind Him.

> Adams and Wood Quit After Covering a Few Miles.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

SEA BEACH PALACE, CONEY ISLAND, July 2 .-The hour of 11 had arrived when Referee 'Happy" Jack Smith, in stentorian though dulcet tones, gave the word for the start for the third day run in the nine-day go-as-you-please. Sixteen of the pedestrians in bright, fresh and clean walking togs answered to the call.

Adams quit with nauses at 5 o'clock yester-

day afternoon, having covered 48 miles, and Wood, the handsome athlete, who entered simwood, the hardsome athlete, who entered simply for training, donued his citizen's clothes at 7 o'clock, having run 41 miles.

Dan herry was still the leader when the start was made to-day, having made 140 miles 8 laps in the preceding twenty-four hours of the race, and being two miles to the good.

John Hughes followed, leading Pete Golden by a half mile, with Comor two and a half miles behind Golden. The score of the others was as tollows:

behind Golden. The score of the others was as follows;
Curley, 128; Day, 126,7; O'Keefe, 125,10;
Pox, 123,10; Smith, 121,7; Sullivan, 129;
Daly, 114; Craig, 112; Deshaw, 101,4; Me-Cullom, 101; Miller, 97; Brown, 88.
Just before the start this morning the "peds," all in fantastic costume, stood for their picture on the last veranda of the palace.

Jack Hughes informed The Evening Word, on the quiet, that he was going to lead by to-morrow night and carry the red, white and blue on the Fourth. Daly got the first mile to-day, doing it in exactly five minutes. Daly, Curley, Smith and Hughes can the first five minutes.

Jimmy Ray, the English champion heel-and-toe walker, has tried hard to make a race with the Mexican champion, will ard A. Hoagland, but without result, and he will give an exhibition of his steed on the track each evening this

ers. Fred Carleton, the seventeen year old sprint. Frid Carleton, the seventeen-year-old sprint-runner, has received no ressonse to his clai-lenge to all runners of his age, and to-night he will run with Peter Hegelman a five-mile race for \$50 a side.

The annual race for the mail-carriers' cham-

ion-hip medal will occur on the evening of the ourth. Engene Fliedier, of station A, now olds the medal, and Adam Draper, of station b, will contest its ownership with him in a five-

If, will content to overship also, the two-mile race for Richard K. Fox's Police Gazette new-boy championship gold andal will be run by a half-dozen youngsters.

Among the entries are eleven-year-old Billy Kearran, who announces himself as Tric Evex-row Woung champion; Tominy Dumont, of Brooklyn; "Stukes" Casey and Rags Hearn, of the Park Row Is-ds, and Patecy Dunnel, the Harley eleven years old. em champion, eleven years old.

The score at noon, the twenty-fifth hour of he race, was as follows: Herty, 147; Hughes, 45.0; Golden, 145; Connor, 142.4; Curley, 34.10; Day, 133.5; O'Keefe, 130.8; Fox, 28.8; Smith, 128.3; Sullivan, 125.8; Daly, 20.5; Craig, 118.8; Deshaw, 105; McCulom, 105; Miller, 103; Brown, 91.

Iron as Fish Food. (From the Birmingham (England) Daily Mail.]
An extraordinary "find in a fish" was made recently in the Market Hall by a fish-dealer named George Smith, who owns a stall there. Among the many consignments of fish which he received was a number of large conger eels sent from Skibereen, County very voracious fish, but one could scarcely believe that he would swallow two pounds nine ounces of iron. Yet such was the mor-sel found in the stomach of one of the cels. Cork, Ireland. The conger is known to be a Mr. Smith was cutting up the fish when his knife encountered something hard, and on opening the stomach he found on a large iron bolt, which had evidently been part of a ship's tackle.

The bolt is about a foot long, and at the end is a large ring, two inches and a half or three inches in diameter.
The bolt itself is as thick as an ordinary

The bolt itself is as thick as an ordinary Malacca cane.

Mr. Smith called Inspector Latham, who removed the bolt to the Market Superintendent's office, where it has been seen by a number of currons persons. The fish's head is also on view there. The eel weighed about two stone and was a yard and a half long. His swallowing capacity may be judged from the fact that a good-sized mackerel was also found in the stomach. The judged from the fact that a good-sized mack-erel was also found in the stemach. The boit is eaten away by rust, and is of a type decidedly out of date, so that it had probably lain on the bottom of the sea a long time before it was swal-lowed by the eel. The latter's stomach and back were considerably inflamed, and there is little reason to doubt that it would soon have died from indigestion. A curious fea-ture of the case is that the fish was blind in one eye. Insuctor Lathau told one repreone eye. Inspector Latham told our repre-sentative that many curious things were often-times found in the stomach softish sent to the Market Hall, and instanced his remarks by tating that a short time back the arm stating that a short time back the arm of a child was discovered inside a large codish. There may, after all, be truth in the old stories of missing rings and jewels being re-stored to the light through this agency.

Unfortunate Princess Stephanie

[London Correspondence of Philadelphia Press.]
The unfortunate Crown Princess Stephanie whose husband Rudolf was such a bad lot during his life, which ended in a disgraceful murder or suicide, will soon be able to leave Vienna and the Austrian Court, which she detests. According to the law of the country she is obliged to remain in the capital as long she is obliged to remain in the capital as long as there is the slightest possibility of a pos-thumous heir being born to Prince Rudolf, for this baby, if it should came along, would actually be the Emperor of Austria. The doc-ters have certified already that no heir is pos-sible, but that is not sufficient, and the young woman must remain for ten months of her vident and to sufficient. young woman must remain for ten months of her widowhood to make sure. At the end of that time she will take up her residence on the little island of Lacrima, and it is supposed that she will not live in Anstria any more, but spend her time on the Riviera and in Switzerland, where a villa on Lake Lucerne is being built for her. This young woman, so unfortunately married and so tragically widowed, is only twenty-five years old and coold looking, so that she may still decking, so that she may still old and good looking, so that she may still make up for early marital hardsings; in fact. Vienna gossips are already arranging the matter for her in advance and have discovered one or two successors to Prince Ru-dolf, who would do admirably.

Rare Forethought

" Harry," exclaimed the blushing Laura, this declaration is so sudden that I that that I hardly know what to say. I was unprepared for it. It unnerves me.

'I was afraid it might," said the young mony, druggist, rising with alacrity from his knees, and I brought along a bottle of my un-defined here anodyne. This preparation, the sided, soothingly, as he took a bottle from his pocket, quickly extracted the theory. Mr. Noodles?" cork and poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought along "will allay any undue excitement quet the nerves, aid digestion, and restore lost appetite. I sell it at 60 cents a bottle. This is the dose for an adult. Teke it, dearest."

Instantaneous Pedestrianiam. [From the Burlington Free Press.] Bloodgood-Bigsby is a great walker. I inderstand that he covered a mile in ten as well. I'm on my way to the waste-baske:

30 Per Cent.

saries Made Dearer, Too.

The Companies Make the Old Excuse of an Open Winter and Short Supply.

Still another steal upon the people, and one which in this oppressively hot season of the

year is simply cruel. If there is one necessity greater than another in this heated city, it is ice. Every family, however poor, must have it or suffer the Faverdale colt, are entered, and the most terribly perhaps to the sickness or death of

some of their loved ones. Well, to-day the ice dealers raised the price of ice 33 to 37 per cent.

From 40 to 55 cents per hundred pounds at

#3 per ton, now it is \$4.

Step by step and inch by inch the price was put up until the poor family's morning piece of ice got almost infinites unit.

Besides its immediate effect in the homes of the poor, the increase has the effect of raising the price of almost every other family supply. Butchers, grocers, fishmongers and other tradesmen are ra sing the price of their

ous accordingly, and with usury thereto. The ice barons knew that in the midst of Summer everybody must look to them for a supply of the cooling substance, and they were quick to see their chance to add a few dollars more to their overloaded wallets by pilfering the hard-earned money of the poor The rich men are out of town now and the advance does not affect them, but the families of the wage carner, who are cooped up in stuffy, caoset-like rooms in dingy tenement-houses, are made to pay a tax on this article of necessity, for it is necessary to keep life in

many of their little ones.

The increase is already felt not alone in the purchase of ice itself but in the price of nany other necessities as well.

The butchers have been paying \$3 a ton; now they will pay \$4. They say the profit on meat is very small in the Summer time, and se to protect themselves they have put up the price of meat. A butcher uptown calculates that the ad-

A butcher uptown calculates that the advance in the price of ice will increase the butchers' bills 10 per cent.

The grocer is compelled to may the increase in the price of ice and will make it up by raising the price of butter and, in some instances, by cutting off a small portion of the weight and by putting a little more water in the milk

In the Annexed District the advance has in the Annexed District the advance has been much sharper. Families have been served at the rate of 50 cents per hundred weight, but when they were served this morning they were told that hereafter the price would be 65 cents.

This is an unheard of figure.

Of course, the ree dealers say that they are forced to it by natural conditions. They set

forced to it by natural conditions. They set up the same old familiar claim that has been made year after year that the crop is short, and that the extreme warm weather is de-

stroying the stock on hand.

This excuse though will hardly hold, in view of what the driver of a wagon told an Evening Wonto reporter this morning.

You see the hot weather is coming on now and everybody sgot to have it. So the

now and everybody s got to have it. So the Company is perfectly safe in putting up the price to anything it chooses.

"If the people don't like it they can go somewhere else, but wherever they go they'll have to pay the same price, so what's the use in their kicking. The Company's got 'em where their hair is short."

An Evenya, Work p. reporter called at the An Evening World reporter called at the office of the Knickerbocker Ice Company,

432 Canal street, this morning.

Fresident Maclay came in shortly before 10 o'clock, and entered his private office, where the reporter was waiting.

"The reason for the increase," said he,
"is very natural. Last Winter was what is
known as an open one. There was only a
partial supply gathered, and that makes the

price higher.
... All the small towns and villages around New York gather their ice supply from local "The crop was short last Winter, and these

towns are coming to New York to get their supplies.

'This creates an extra demand that we find it hard to supply, and that is one reason why the wholerale price has been advanced.

'This is a very remarkable Summer, and the ouside demand is something unheard of

before."
"Will there be another increase during the Summer?" asked the reporter,
"That is hard to say," answered President
Maclay, "It will all depend on how the
supply holds out and what the outside de-

mands are. Many tirms have made contracts with the ompanies to be supplied at a certain rate, thich is in some cases as low as 25 cents a undred weight. But while they are getting their supply of

ne cooling article at this low rate the poor ian, who is unable to make a contract, will e paying for it at the rate of 50, 60 and 70 cents and even higher, for a great many buy their supply by the five or 10 cents' worth, and who ever saw twenty pounds of ice served out of a wagon for 10 cents unless it was in the dead of Winter. In the usands of homes in this city to-day

the question is being asked: "Doesn't the law say that combinations to raise the price of the necessities of life is criminal, and can't it be stopped?"

Elijah Haltord's Piety.

[From the Epoch.]
Like the President, Mr. Halford is a man of plous habits. He is a Methodist, bowever, is interested in the work of his Church, and is a modest promoter of its objects, making no ostentations show of his convictions or his piety. He was married in the parsonage of his paster, at Indianapolis, about twenty five years ago, in the presence of as many of a party of 300 invited guesta as the house would hold. If he manifests more sensitiveness bold. If he manifests more sensitiveness about one incorrect report than he does about another, it is concerning that which repre-sents him as baying arranged and carried out a "claudestine" wedding. The fact that Gov. Morton and several other prominent persons were present, and the facts set forth to the length of half a column or more in each of the Indianapolis papers is considered evi-dence enough of the regularity of the cere-

An Exploded Theory.

What do you think of the Baconian "I ah-weally, Miss Vassar, I nevah could see any sense in those Baconian's a and vegetarians y-knaw."

Would Do as Well. Timid Youth-I have a poem and I want to ee the editor. Office Boy-The editor is busy. I'll do just

THE REALIZATION STAKES.

GREAT THREE-YEAR-OLDS TO RACE TO-DAY FOR \$40,000.

A Noble Struggle Promised in the Great Monetary Event of the Coney Island Jockey Club-The Best Three-Year-Old and Most Skilfel Jockeys to Take Part -The Last Day of the Meeting.

The greatest event on the Coney Island Jockey Club's programme, from a monetary point of view, is the race for the Realization Stakes, which takes place to-day, and which, with the accompanying events, affords a card equal to any of the meeting. The Realization Stakes is for three-year olds, at a mile and five-eighths. The prize to be contended for \$30,000 to the winner, the second and third coming in for a share.

all the best three-year-olds, barring perhaps skilful of the jockeys will ride them. Mr. J. B. Haggin will start Salvator, who will be ridden either by McLaughlin or Garrison, both having been retained. The Dwyers will be represented by Longstreet, ridden by From 40 to 55 cents per hundred pounds at one jump. This was the sentence and it was put into execution in a hundred thousand homes this morning.

Will be represented by Longstreet, ridden by George Taylor: Senator Hearst will start Philauder, with Hamilton up: D. T. Pulsifer will start Tenny, for whom Luttlefield has been engaged, leaving Billy Donohne to ride Mr. Littlefield's colt My Feliow. The wnolesale price heretofore has been \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per ton, now it is \$\frac{1}{2}\$4.

This was not the first increase this year.

This was not the first increase this year. Rancocas Stable will start Katen, who will be ridden by Johnny Reagan; B. G. Thomas or J. T. Clay will start Jewel Ban, and last, but not least, Mr. Cassatt will start Eric, who will be ridden by Hayward at 118 or 122 lb. It depends on the value or the Belmont Stakes which, as "Goodwins" give it, was worth \$5,010, whether the weight will be 122 lb.; if less than \$5,000 Eric is entitled to an allowers of the bond he will a will only have to allowance of 4 lb, and he will only have to

> As usual The Evenino World will print in its Sporting Extra a prompt and minute ac-count of the race for the Realization Stakes, together with all the other sporting events of Recamier Powder, for Tollet, Nursery. Will stay on and does not make face ie day. Following is the full card of to-day's races

Neceptakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$25 ach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, he bird to have \$100 out of the stakes; penalties and on-winning allowances, one mile.

C. Reed & Son's ch. I. Petersbringen, by set wick.

J. Croker's b. c. Prince Howard, by Prince Charlie I 14 (i.e., Heart's b. c. Anaconda, by Spendithvitt. 11 (i.e., Heart's b. c. Anaconda, by Pat Malley I 14 (i.e., Heart's ch. c. Jersey Pat, by Pat Malley I 16 Dwyer Bros. b. c. Piathuah by Glenelg. 11 Preakness Stable's br. f. Livonia, by Longfellow. 10 Purse \$1,200, for all ages, of which \$200 to the second, entrance \$15 each, to be divided between second and third, selling allowances, borses entered to be sol for \$3,000 to carry full weight, mile and a quarter.

First Attempt Realization Stakes for three-year-olds, t as loads by July 1.0. ISNG, \$100 each, \$5, clared by July 13. ISNS, \$75 only if by Joses entered when yearling only if by Joseph \$100 each, \$5.

ond, \$150 to the third, mile and a half.

J. B. Haggin's b. m. Firenzi, 5, by Glenelg. 127
W. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, aged, by Mortemer. 124
W. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, aged, by Mortemer. 124
W. Lakeland's ch. c. Tea Tray, 4, by Rayon d'Or. 114
W. Jenning's b. h. Dunlone, 5, by Uncas. 107
G. B. Morris's ch. c. Barrister, 4, by Bramble. 104
D. D. Wither's h. f. Inversited, 4 by King Ernest. 102
W. Hendrie's b. f. Pec Weep, 4, by Pat Mailoy. 100
W. P. Burch's g. h. Boaz, 6, by Fellowcrait. 177
J. J. Carroll's br. c. Eleva, 4, by Evens. 100
NOTE.—Inversited. Fee Weep and Boaz doubtful.
Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$10
each, \$1,250 added, of which \$300 to the second,
\$150 to the third three-year-olds to carry 115 b., fouryear-olds, 130 b., five, six and aged, 130 b., penalties
and non-winning allowances; mile and three furlongs
over the grass course.

It is expected that Jimmy McLaughlin will ride Torso in the "Double Event."

"Gath's" Home in the Mountains.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]
George Alfred Townsend, who has just sailed for Europe, is another author who has quit the city for a home in the country. He told me rather sadly one day that when he vanted to work on his books he had to leave New York. He has built himself a splendid bome on the Catoctin Mountains, near Ha-gerstown, Md., about seventy miles from Washington. It is right in a historical moun-Washington. It is right in a historical mountain gap where there was a battle during the war. His place is called Gapland, and the rich family of Cramptons give the name to that whole region. Although he has a nice home in this city, he does not spend one-third of his time here, and his intenti n is, so he informs me, to spend less hereafter. He has just finished his historical novel on Dr. Priestly, and is about to begin another laid among scenes along the Potomac River. It looks to me very much as though Mr. Townsend was to do less nawspaper work in the future and write more books. future and write more books.

An Ever-Present Danger.

"Yes, I like political life," said the candidate, "but, I tell you, you have to exercise such constant vigilance and sleepless care in one way that it keeps you perpetually ner-To avoid being accused of dishonesty?" "No. to avoid being accused of insulting the Grand Army."

Historical Information. [From the Epoch.]

Teacher-How many terms was Mr.Lincoln

President?
Scholar—Two.
Teacher—And in which was he shot?
Scholar—The last.

All Run Down

From the weakening affects of warm weather, by hard work, or from a long illness, you need a good tonic and blood purities. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives a good appetite, strengthens the whole system, purities the blood, remniates the digestion.

'I was all run down and annit for business. I was induced to take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it built me right up so that I was soon able to resume work. I resonment it to all. "-D. W. BRAYE, & Martin at the contract of the c Hood's Sarsaparilla

The light water and the state of the Property of only by

Hamie Hubband ayer

TO THE PUBLIC.

CAUTION, Alleged formulæ of the articles known as The Recamier Preparations were published in a morning paper. They are false and are not the formulæ used by me in compounding the articles in question. I employ no agents, and the public is warned against swindlers, discharged employees or persons representing themselves as connected with the Recamier is close to \$40,000 and will be worth over Manufacturing Company. The secrets of the formulae for compounding the articles owned by me and manufactured by me It promises to be a great race indeed, for are UNKNOWN OUTSIDE MY LABORATORY.

> Mrs. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, DEAR MADAN: We have, in accordance with your wish, inspected your works, studied the processes and

DEAR MADAN: We have, in accordance with your wish, inspected your works, studied the processes and stammed the materials used in the preparation of Recamier Cream. Our opinions in the matter are as follows:

The constituents of the Recamier Cream are well-known remedial agents, and their properties are fully lescribed and authorized in the American and French Pharmacoperias.

They are combined in a way which, while novel, is chemically correct, the resulting preparation being perceptly safe and beneficial for the uses specified. In the proper sense of the word, Récamier Cream is not a cometic, but a remedial agent for the win.

The average druggist would be maddle to you up Recamin Cream from the correct formula given the approximation.

The average druggist would be unable to put up Recamier Cream from the correct formula, since the opera-The average druggist would be unable to put up Recamier Cream from the correct formula, since the opera-ions involved in its successful production require mechanical manipulations for which he is not prepared and which rould be difficult, if not practically impossible, on a small scale. Nor if be had the apparatus and mechanical ap-diances required in its production could be make it as cheaply as you do unless he went into the manufacture on a equally large scale and bought the ingredients in large quantities. Prepared in small amounts the selling price ast be considerably higher than that fixed by you. Yours very respectfully,

HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D., LL. D., Member of the London, Paris, Berlin and American Chemical Societies.
TROS. B. STILLMAN, M.Sc., PH. D. Professor of Chemistry of the Stovens Institute of Technology
Peter T. Austen, Ph.D., F.C.S., Professor of General and Applied Chemistry, Rutgers College and New

Recamier Cream, for Tan. Sunburn, Pimples, etc. Recamier Balm, a Beautifier, pure and simple. Recamier Almond Lotion, for Freckles, Moth and Discolorations.

Recamier Soap .- The best in the world. They positively contain neither Lead, Arsenic nor Bismuth.

RECAMIER MANUFACTURING CO., 52 and 54 Park Place, New York City. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, President.

WHY IT IS SUCH A ROAD.

shine.

The Park Board Waiting for Citizens' Complaints.

President Hutchins's Extraordinary Defense of the Company.

Nothing Sald About the Park Board's Failure to Have the Law Enforced.

The charter of the Huckleberry Railroad

v its tracks. The Department of Public Parks is respon sible for the condition of all roads in the Annexed District.

The city allows \$100,000 a year for such repairs and salaries of inspectors. The Park Department has never done any-

Railroad Company fulfil its contract with the President Waldo Hutchins, of the Park Board, who has been sometimes engaged as special counsel for this railroad, says that if any citizen has a complaint to make against the road the Board will investigate it. He wishes people with such grievances would

not go to the newspapers. In the following interview he gives quite a defense for the road being kept in its present terrible condition, but says nothing about the neglect of the Park Board to look after the interests of the people and to make the Company live up to its agreement.

"Outside of keeping the streets in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards in repair." said President Hutchins." the Park Commissioners have no authority to act in the matter. They can compel the Company to carry out the provisions of its charter in 'I have known of this road ever since it

started, and am acquainted with its entire history. It obtained its charter by a grant of the Legislature under the General Railroad act.

"I believe a provision was first inserted compelling the road to pave the space be-tween the tracks; then it was amended so as to permit macadamized, and a second smendment was finally passed making it only obligatory many to keep the space between on the Co

side in repair.

"For nearly twenty-five years the road ran For nearly twenty-live years the road ran without paying a divident, and I don't believe the road paid more than four or five dividends before the Suburban Elevated was built, and that took away at once half their income. I examined the last annual report

Have you never received any complaints in regard to the condition of the road, and the manner in which it is operated?

'Not for a long time, and there are no complaints now on file in the office of the Park Commissioners. I wish people would send their complaints in here and not to the newspapers. They would be promptly investigated.' Hutchins went on to say that in his

opinion the only way to put North Third avenue in respectable condition was to have it paved, and he thought the property-owners up there should send a petition to the Cor-poration Counsel.

"The Park Department has no money to

do this. Our appropriation for the 200 miles of streets in the Annexed District is only \$100,000, and that is a mere bagatelle. It stands to reason that a railroad company cannot keep a dirt roso in very good repair. When his attention was called to the fact that it was just this fact that caused the most complaint from residents of the district, especially in the Winter and Spring, and that especially in the Winter and Spring, and that several persons had declared that the road was unsafe for vehicles on account of the ruts made between the tracks, he said:

"Well, as I said before, the only remedy is to pave the atreet. If people will make their complaints here we will do what we can for them. I can very readily imagine a railroad company which is running at a loss, as I know the Fordham branch to be, cutting down its accommodations to the very lowest possible finit.

"Probably if the Suburban Elevated was

ning altogether. We have no authority to interfere in any way with the operation of the road, the running of ears, their condition, their horses and so forth. That can only be reached through the Legislature."

"Do you know of any effort being made by

other parties to get control of the road, in order to run it with better accommodation for residents above One Hundred and Seventieth street? I never heard of such a movement and

"In ever heard of such a movement and I don't know of any one who would want to take hold of it in its present condition and with the prospect of another extension of the Suburban.

"In time, I think the elevated road will benefit the surface line, but at first there is no doubt that it will injure it. It has done so very materially already."

or order that it will induce the first and done so very materially already."

Mr. Abel Crook, who is the acting Counsel for the Company, was found at his office in the Eennett Building. When asked whether he would express any opinion in regard to the complaints which had been made against the management of the "Huckleberry road," he replied:

equires it to keep in repair the road covered I know that some of those suburban roads are in a wretched condition, but it is not their fault. Our road is not paying any dividends, and I don't suppose that they can afford to make any improvements just now. They have paid out more in the past for repairs and improvements than any of the city roads, and are on the point of being torn up again. It is only a country road and peo-ple cannot expect to get the facilities afforded by a city line. These complainants greatly exaggerate matters. I have travelled on the line several times during the last year and it thing to make the Fordham and West Farms ed to me that everything was all rig "Do you think that the managers of the road intend to provide any better facilities?"
"That I cannot say, I don't see why they should. You had better go and talk with Mr. Spratly, the President, or Mr. Carrigan, the

BRIDE AND GROOM WERE 76.

THE QUIET AND ROMANTIC WEDDING OF AN ELDERLY COUPLE,

Young people have by no means a monop-

oly of the romance of life. M. Henri Blouet, seventy-six years old, and his bride, Mme Virginia Blouet, of seventy-six summers, are spending their honeymoon in New Jersey. Some days and there entered the quiet parsonage of the Rev. E. A. Blake, Pastor of the South Second Street Methodist Church, in Brooklyn, a tall, distinguished-looking gentleman, whose white hair was combed back from a high forehead.

It was Bachelor Blouet, who, for three score and ten years and six years more, had been proof against ferming charms.

teen proof against feminine charms.
On his arm was the Widow Virginia Dupont, who in lovely widowhood had seen the roses bloom for more than fifty summers. She was distinguished looking and walked with a light step. Both were born in Paris and were well educated. M. Blouet was a painter.

Accompanying them was a gray-haired gentleman, Virginia's brother, M. Blouet told the minister

M. Blouct told the minister that he and me. Dupont wished to be married. The couple stood up and the Rev. Mr. The couple stoot up and the Rev. air. Blake pronounced the marriage ceremony. The newly wesded pair looked very happy and left the parsonage smiling.

The marriage was indeed a romance. When Virginia was a pretty girl of nineteen years sile was wooed and won by a young sallor named Dupont. He went to sea and she never heard of him again.

sailor named Dupont. He went to sea and she never heard of him again. Whether he found a grave in the great deep or was cast ashors on some lone island no one ever heard. She mourned nim half a century. When the Widow Dupont was sixty-six years old she lett Paris and came to America. and made her home in Trenton, N. J. In the same house lived the bachelor, Henri Blouet. He was just her age, sixty-six...

The gallant old bachelor soon became acquainted with the widow. Picnics, ice-cream, theatres, celebrations of the fall of

he sailor who was lost half a century ago. When he asked her for her hand how could Her good parents being dead she said that

e would ask her brother's permission. The Widow Dupout bashfully submitted important question to her aged brother. He gave his consent and blessing and was present at the happy wedding.
At the elderly couple's home in New Jersey
the happy pair are spending their honey-

"What do you think, chappie? Six of my

A Pertinent Query. "And you went up the Rhine?" I sup-

the Bastile were subjects of common interest to them. For ten years the Bachelor Blouet othem. For ten years the Bachelor Blouet ourted the coy widow. She saw in him a striking resemblance to

oreditors were at the house at one time this That was a regular owe-vation, old fel'."

pose?" said Mrs. Malaprop.
"Indeed, yes. It was beentiful."
"And did you ess any Rhinecouro